the Llas. has of the Orange Chronicle : il after repeated experiments I a sure cure against the rava elin pests among the noble colors our parks, and it willa stive against any and all of to sethat feed upon the foliage, Bore one-inch of the tree eight or ten is ground, five or six inches ad one-half or two inches and provdered sulphur, leavverongs for a plug one-quarmeh-thick to prevent the Lan falling or washing out. It in February, before the which as it rises, carries the the it is such quantities as will in the ravages of insect that hurt the trees in the least, trees thus treated, so that the in the are completely over is difficult to find them. In the nine season is enough to des for a new bark will grow The remedy is just as effecfit frees as with shade trees. ange elm on my place treated in of serson, and while the trees for were leafless and dry this rered with the usual fine folio fresh and green through the not even the destructive which was so abundant, would ing to do with it I am not an be aplar concern nor have I tin it except to shield from and old trees that are admired cost is trifling and so thorfive for at least three years, is applied, that really it would hose having in charge the trees ries should give the matter The experiments I have been only on fruit trees son, when I tried it with sucthis which seasons before had I the same as the elms on the a haves entirely destroyed; restment it was safe beyond it retailed its green foliage outing season. I do not claim inal discoverer of this won-

iers.

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WM. H. DODD, imerce street, Orange, N. J. If You Listen I Will Tell You! Lof the frolie in Wednesday evening, bernoon and evening. and the day after. ebrate to honor ther of his Country. ers inve been planning, and much considering; tees have been zealous ing and reportings; - shown their kindly favor; musiastic;t voull come and echo: ager was nor will be of the New Jersey's, like to Bloomfield.' of the appointments? and very varied, elimes and people's, tastes and sizes.

d a sweltering Kaffir,

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all which gave me the clue, in the

b Observer six or seven years ago,

vegetarians: with find sweet candy. mile, most delicious, id in hand-one dishes; et can sip reaction has brisis with nectar mins, l'eau et sucre. -e-wife can get groceries, reste will find aprons r lit for kitchen. as aspirations deporations, faloy knick-knacks, well and enmetimes useful, the things hand-painted I cannot tell you, is a ar the groceries. is, bruse mysterious), ment the drug store. for making toilets dade may be furnished, bose face is shiny, only shiny, thing there to dim it. infidential.) I flowers a-growing. and placed in vases, of sweet posies; -u is for the blowers, at a worth the blowing marglobe is biggest.

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s others have done, have in the first floor o law of the old Persians. exice, per hance, his childhood did and enternal made in Boston), Procedures in Boots, and pussies the controls, lots of peanuts! good fishing! onis sthere will be. k you'll find them and for the maidens.

Of geology and history, Will be found in the Museum,-Northwest room, on High School level, Specimens from all creation. Specimens to make collectors. Green with envy for possession; Books of value, rare and worthy Books on Indians, -who has better Also books by Bloomfield authors, Did nt you know that Bloomfield had In the basement on the right hand You will find the School Exhibit,

Like what was last year at Trenton,

Like the annual exhibits At the famous meetings of the National Association. Not so large, and this exception. These are simply papers gathered From the last examination. Not corrected and then copied, Not prepared by weeks of practice,-Only copied on clean paper. And you'll find mistakes upon them, If you look you'll surely find them. Very few were marked one hundred, Very few have reached perfection." There'll be drawings banging with them Made from objects, made by squiating Over pencils at the objects.

Done without another's finish Such a fair ne'er was nor will be In so broad a State as this one. In a larger town than Bloomfield

Tea-pots, crackers, hen's eggs, vases,

Township Committee.

At the regular meeting of the Town Committee, held on Wednesday evening. the ordinance making it compulsory or residents to clear the snow and ice from the sidewalk in front of their property, under penalty of a fine of three dollars. was brought up for trial reading and

An ordinance prohibiting bicycles riding on the sidewalks was introduced and passed its first reading. The ordinance will come up for final action at the next. meeting. Five dollars is the penalty fixed for its violation.

A bill allowing Mr. C. E. McDowell compensation for labor performed in removing the trees necessary for the improvement of Upper Broad street, was ordered paid.

Bills for provisions furnished on orders from the Overseer of the Poor to John Anderson, Mrs. Marlan, Nicholas Peterson and a bill from the Overseer of the Poor of the Township of Landis for careand support of Mrs. Bonnell, were paid.

An appropriation was granted to the Bloomfield Battery to be expended in firing a salute on the morning of Washington's Birthday. The insurance premium on the flag in possession of Pierson Post was ordered paid.

An order was granted to Mr. Callahan, being in settlement of the sidewalk expenses incurred during the year.

The bill of the Town Counsel for professional service, also that of the Tax Collector, were settled. No action was taken on a complaint of Mr Bruett, that he had not been properly compensated for work done on Benson street. Taxes were apportioned on property of Mrs. Ann Baldwin. Expenses incurred for repainting gas lanterns were paid.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. -Mr. James Davison will lead the meeting at the rooms Sunday afternoon

from four to five o'clock. All men are cordially invited. -The last entertainment of the course will take place at Dodd's Hall next Friday

evening, the 24th, at 8.30 o'clock. -Messrs. Samuel Ellor, Eugene L.

Lockwood, C E. McDowell, John Sanderson, H. B. Sheldon Jr. and the General Secretary attended the District Convention at Boonton last week. All were greatly benefited.

The Coming Election.

An effor will be made prior to the next fall election to impress upon the people of Bloomfie'd the importance of casting a very heavy vote. It is asserted that the necessary 1,400 votes, enabling the town to enjoy the privileges of incorporated cities, can be polled if every voter exercises his privilege. Complaint is made that our town is too large to have its business satisfactorily conducted under the old methods. The Centre, Glen Ringe, Morris Place, Watsessing, West End. Brookdale, Fairview, and the settlement across the canal, are so many sections of our town, each demanding an equal share and sometimes a little more of the annual appropriations. It is expected of a member of the Town Committee if he be a resident of any one of these sections, that he show partiality toward his own section. This he cannot morally do as he is selected by the vote at large. It is claimed that a division of the town into districts, and the election of one or two mem bers from each, will give better satisfaction. In addition to this, the duties required of the sub-committees of the Town Committee are growing too excessive to exp et a man to do the work for the mere honor of the position. ,

Montclar's Charity Ball. There was a large attendance of prominent society people of Montelair and vicinity at the charity ball given in the rink Monday evening last. The affair proved to be a fine success. No one would have recognized the old skating rink in the brilliant scene presented. The improvised ball room was entirely enclosed by walls of red and white bunting, caught back at in tervals, and above each opening thus made was draped in half rosette form a large flag. The roof was nearly concealed by red, white and blue streamers. The interior was brilliantly illuminated with long rows of candles, two hundred and fifty in number, and large handsome Chinese lanterns. On a platform at the west side of the floor was Giesemann's orchestra, which gave a select programme of dance and promenade music. The guests began to arrive about 9 o'clock, and an hour later the ball was formally opened with

Landam Bull of New York. There was no formal reception of the guests. From that time until an early hour in the morning the scene was a most attractive one. The illumination by candle produced a novel and pleasing effect, and the floor was constantly filled with dancers. The toilets of the ladies were unusually handsome and varied, and added greatly to the brilliancy of the scene. At midnight curtains at the rear of the ball room were parted disclosing a large table prettily spread by Davis, and a fine collation

Of the Bloomfielders present were noted Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Nivens, Mr. G. Dunlop, Mr. W. B. Chambers, Mr. B. S. Hulin, Mr. W. Thomas.

was served.

Fairview. The Improvement Association met Monday night with Mr. A. N. Kent, of Berkeley avenue, President Moffat in the chair. 'Great enthusiasm prevailed and three new names were added to the roll. Not the least of the features was an oration, "What I know about frees," by Willard Bevans. The Association is to schedule all the eligible salable lots in Fairview, with owners' names, location, size, bottom price (if possible) for the benefit of intending settlers. Anyone desiring information regarding this location, or a view of the region, will be provided with an inteligent escort, who is not, however, a real

-The proposed extension of Harrison avenue to Orange meets with favor here, and will make it one of the most beautiful drives in Essex County.

-Mr. Fred Mohrmann, of the Bloomfield Y. M. C. A. devotional committee, led the services at the Silver Lake Mission the last two Sunday nights. He is held in very high esteem by those who have heard him, as an eloquent and convincing

-It will not be long before some of the other suburbs of Bloomfield will envy the Heights their admirable sidewalks. Cinders are being daily drawn and over 700 feet of walk have been laid. Now is the time to buy property here before the real estate boom reaches high tide.

-Several of the new dwellings which have gone up within a twelvemonth, are fitted with the requisite plumbing and fixtures for gas lighting, and efforts are to be made to secure an extension of the

-Norway maples are in demand for planting this spring, and some of our townsmen who have promising nurseries anticipate large sales. The ruling price is one dollar for a sapling ten feet tall. The Improvement Association is to protect all that are set out along our streets from damage by the children who have lately been destructively inclined.

---Temperance Legislation. The following are among the impor-

tant features of the compromise on the liquor question recently introduced in the Legislature. In townships or cities having by the census preceding the granting of such licenses a population of not more than 3000 the license fee shall not be less than \$100. In towns of over 3000 and not exceeding 10000 the fee shall be \$150. In towns exceeding 10,000 a fee of \$250 will be charged. No license is to be granted for a longer period than one year. The usual clauses relating to selling on Sunday, or to minors, confirmed inebriates, etc., are included in the measure. The penalty for the first offense against any of these rules is the revoking of the license for the space of one year. A second offense disqualifies the offender from ever ob taining a license in this State. No license shall be granted to sell malt or pirituous liquors to be drank on the premises in any store or place in which any other mercantile business is carried on.

By the local option feature of the bill, upon a petition signed by onetenth of the legal voters of any county, presented to the Circuit Court, an election shall be held upon the question "for," or "against, the sale of intoxicating liquor." A majority vote cast against the sale of intoxicating liquot, renders it unlawful, after sixty days from such election, for any person within the county to sell or expose for sale "any alcoholic, vinous, spirituous, malt or intoxicating liquor' excepting the sale by druggists, for medicinal, sacramental and manufacturing purposes.

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New Comb Honey, 11b Bxs.,. New Bottled Honey and Maple Syrup, Figs and Lemons.

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Try a Kit

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Hams. 13c. Lb.

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\$1.00 PER BARREL

BUTTER. BUTTER.

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\$21.000 FOR CHARITIES.

The charitably-inclined readers of this paper wil' be much interested in

the following "ANNOUNCEMENT.

"We have decided to distribute among the charitable institutions within a circuit of twenty-five miles from New York City Hall the sum of Twenty-One Thousand Dollars, pro rata, as per the number of our German Laundry Soap" Wrappers held by each institution on the First day of November, 1888. Committee to distribute this donation to be selected by institutions holding ten thousand or niore Wrappers.'

This takes in Bloomfield, it being within 25 miles of New York.

CAUTION. Many charitably-disposed persons were DECLIVED last year by IMITATIONS of our German Laundry Soap, and therefore such wrappers were not counted. Ask for GHAS S

CHAS. S.

HIGGINS GERMAN LAUNDRY SOAP

and see that each WRAPPER is BLUE and bears on its race the TRADE-MARK of a COLORED WOMAN AT THE WASH-TUB. Each wrapper is printed in both English and German.

The New York Dailies of the week ending Oct. 20, 1887, published a list of 113 Charities in New York and Brooklyn, among whom \$35,000, donated by Chas. S. Higgins & Son, were distributed by committees of leading citi-

The system of awards was based upon the number of wrappers of Higgins' German Laundry Soap turned in to the committee by each institution, they having secured from their friends all of such wrappers they could, during the year ending Sept. 0, 1887. Among the larger beneficiaries, are:

N. Y. City: German Hospital, \$3,086.89; St. John's Guild, \$2,616.36; Foundling Asylum of Sisters of Charity, \$2,308.37; Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for Protection of Immigrants, \$1.848.25; Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,374.54; and so on down, 55 in all in N. Y. City participating.

In Brooklyn: St. Francis Monastery, \$2,143.-10; St. Peter's Hospital, \$1,203.02; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,179; St. John's Home, \$1,096.63; and so on among 58 institutions.

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